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> Republican State Convention. The republican electors of the state of Nebraska are invited to send delegates from the several counties to meet in convention at Lincoln, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1886, at 7 p. m., for

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And for the transaction of such other business as may properly be presented to the convention. The several counties are entitled to representation as follows-being based upon the vote cast for Leavitt Burnham, in 1885, for regent of the North Platte, - Nebraska. university, with one delegate from each county for every one hundred and fifty votes and the major fraction thereof, and one delegate at large from each county:

A.O. Kocken, Lincoln county, 4 delegates. It is recommended that no proxies be admitted to the convention except such as are held by persons residing in the counties from which proxies are given.

D. H. MERCER, C. E. Yost, Secretary. Chairman Omaha, Neb., June 29, 1886.

Republican County Convention. always on hand. Also agent for the cele The Republicans of Lincoln county, Neb., are invited to send delegates to a Republican county convention to be held at the court American Sewing Machine, house in North Platte, Neb., on Wednesday, September 22, 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing four delegates to the republican state convention, four delegates to the Republican congressional convention, four delegates to the Republican senatorial district convention, and four delegates to the Republican representative convention, and for the purpose of placing in nomination to be voted for at the next general election candidates for the following county offices, and the transaction of such

One candidate for county attorney.
One candidate for county commissioner.
One candidate for county surveyor.
The basis of representation will be one delegate AGENT FOR MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS or each 25 votes or major fraction thereof cast Sheet Music and Musical Merat the last general election for the Hon, Leavitt Burnham, which will entitle North Platte pre cincts Nos. 1, 2 and 3, jointly, to 12 delegate and each of the other precincts in the county to It is recommended that the primaries in the

Pianes from \$22.50 upwards for each. Monthly payments on pianes and organs. Old instruseveral precincts be held at the usual places of voting on Friday, Sept. 17, 1886, from 2 to 6 o'clock p. m., excepting that the three North Platte precincts, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, will hold a joint primary at the court house in North Platte on Saturday, Sept. 18th 1886, from 1 to 6 o'clock p. m It is also recommended that no proxies be Office with Judge Church, No. 12, Keith's Block. recognized by the convention except such as are held by persons residing in the precinct from which they are given, and that no member be allowed to cast more than one Prof. N. Klein,

For the joint primary of North Platte precincts Nos. 1, 2 and 3. John Hawley, Charles Stamp and B. C. Dixon are appointed judges, and W. H. Welty and A. McClelland clerks. By order of the Lincoln County Republican Instruction on the Piano, Organ, Violin or any Reed or Brass Instrument. Charles L. Wood,

> Republican Representative Convention couse in North Platte, Neb., on Saturday, Sep-ember 25, 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the pur-pose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of Representative, and for the trans-action of such other business as may come be-The counties are entitled to the following representation: Lincoln county 4, Logan county 1.
>
> By order of the Lincoln County Republican

> IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEBRASKA.
> EUGENIE SIMPSON, Plaintiff,

CHARLES L. WOOD,

ZACHARIAH SIMPSON, Defendant. To Zachariah Simpson, non-resident defendant: You are hereby notified that on the 24th day of August, 1886, Eugenie Simpson filed a petition against you in the District court of Lincoln county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the ground that you have wifully abandoned the plaintiff without good cause for the term of the without good cause, for the term of two years Established -- 1868. last past. You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 4th day of Octo-EUGENIE SIMPSON, Plaintiff

In the matter of the application of I. N. Froman, administrator of the estate of Mathew V. Traylor, deceased, to sell real estate.

In the District Court of Lincoln County, Neb. This cause came on for hearing upon the petition of I. N. Froman, administrator of the estate of Mathew V. Traylor deceased, praying for license to sell the south west '4 of section 2, in township 16, range 28, in Lincoln County, No. Neb., or a sufficient amount of the same to bring the sum of \$200.00 for the payment of debts al-lowed against said estate and the costs of adminlowed against said estate and the costs of administration, there not being sufficient property to pay said debts and expenses. It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before the District Court of said county, at the court house at North Platte, in said county, on the 11th day of October, 1888, at 9 o'clock a.m., to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sel 1 so much of the above real estate of said deceased as shall be necessary to pay said debts and expenses.

enses.
Dated August 16, 1886.

F. G. HAMER,
Judge Distric ; Cor. t. J. S. HOAGLAND, Att'y for Administrator.

PROCLAMATION

eteenth session thereof, and approved March 5th, A. D. 1885, proposing an amendment to sec-tion four (4) of article three (3) of the Constitution of said State, and that said section as a mended, shall read as follows, to-wit:
"Section 4. The term of office of members of Denver Junction, the Legislature shall be two years, and they shall each receive pay at the rate of five dollars per day during their sitting, and ten cents for every mile they shall travel in going to and returning from the place of meeting of the Legislature, on the most usual route; Provided, however, That they shall not receive pay for more than sixty days at any one sitting, nor more than one hundred days during their term; that neither members of the Legislature nor employes shall receive any pay or perquisites other than their salary and mileage. all inquires will receive immediate less than sixty days; after the expiration of forty days of the session no bills nor joint resolu-tions of the nature of bills shall be introduced. unless the Governor shall by special message call the attention of the Legislature to the necessity of passing a law on the subject matter embrace in the message, and the introduction of bills shall be restricted thereto; Provided, The ballots at said election shall be in the following form:

said election shall be in the following form:

"For proposed amendment to the Constitution relating to the Legislative Department.'
'Against proposed amendment to the Constitution relating to the Legislative Department.'

Therefore, I, James W. Dawes, Governor of the State of Nebraska, do hereby give notice in accordance with section one (1), article fifteen (15) of the Constitution, and the provisions of an actentitled, "An act provided the manner of proposing amendments to the Constitution and submitting the same to the electors of the State," approved February 13th, A. D. 1877, that said proposed amendment will be submitted to the quali-fied voters of this State for ratification or rejec-tion at the general election to be held on the 2d day of November, A. D. 1886. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused

to be affixed the great seal of the State of Nebraska. Done at Lincoln, this twenty-sixth day of July, A. D. 1886, the twentieth year of the State, SEAL. United States the one hundred and eleventh.

JAMES W. DAWES.

By the Governo E. P. ROGGEN, Secretary of State.

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North Platte, Neb.

STATE NEWS.

Western Nebraska Conference of the M. E. Church convenes in Sidney Sept 16th. There will be about seventy-five ministers in attendence.

A farmer near Blue Springs, Gage county, was surprised the other morning on going over his farm to see a here-tofore dry slough a running stream. Upon investigation he found that one of his horses had broken through a wet crust of earth from which wells of pure and cold water enough to supply a town flowed.

"Those candidate fellers," cries an exsperated Nebraska farmer, can talk pretty slick about the grandeur and independence of farm life, but I'll wager my last year's straw hat that none of them ever tried to convince a pig that it ought to go out of the garden by way of the same hole in the fence that it came in!"

complete all the neccessary arrangements | south of Mr. Knoblaugh's fine residence and need all the help and co-operation upon which to place the structure, and that they can get from the community | building will be the order of the day sure, Whereas, A joint resolution was adopted by terested in this fair, and should do all in Gazette. his power to ensure its success.—Plum Creek Herald.

The dedication of the M. E. Church. Cozad, last Sunday attracted a large congregation, filling the house beyond its utmost seating capacity. The sermon, we were unable to learn the name of the officiating clergyman, was a powerful and vigerous one. The indebtedness of \$450, which was upon the building, was easily raised and the Methodist society of Cozad start out with good prospects, unburdened by debt. -New Era.

fires it behooves the farmer to surround allowing the savages to run loose When consciousness returned it was his lands with guards to prevent its spread. among white settlements should be found that all power of speech and While it may be true that ground burnt discouraged as they are a thieving set swallowing was lost. Dr. Birney, of over in the fall will produce greener and to make the best of it.-Keith County | Tabor was called and proceeded at once more tender grass in the spiring, it is also | News. true that the heat and fire have a damagtransient benefit derived from the effect about and dreamed about that when the sciousness and partial relief in swallowing. on the grass. The fires also have a ten- tracklayers reached here on Friday after- The case looking desperate, Dr. Birney dency to generate high winds, which visit portions of this country in the shape of our citizens were nearly beside themselves tion. Mr. Bampton arrived here from experience of thousands whose little and colds with best results. This experience of thousands whose little and colds with best results. cyclones. When you are tempted to with joy. Business was forgotten and it Boston on Sunday, July 18th, since which

talked with farmers, and even ranchmen, promptual banquet was served. In bein reference to this year's crop, and all half of his men, Mr. Chamberland in say it is astonishing to know how well neat little speech, thanked their enter- & Co. everything is growing in this part of the tainers, and the sturdy laborers to show state. Many, who have lived in Chey- their appreciation of the little attention, enne county for years past and never at- proposed and gave round after round of tempted to grow a crop, have this year hearty cheers for Broken Bow. They planted as an experiment, and are more were then again formed in line and esthan paid for their trouble, by their crop. corted back to their quarters on the train. Come west, ye hard working sons of toil, who are laboring so hard and receiving scarcely enough to keep body and soul ty jatl for stealing Blackmore's poney on together.-Lodge Pole Magnet.

Five hundred indians on leave of absence from the Pine Ridge Agency were | The man Bell is about five feet and loitering over the country on the north | eight inches tall, is rather pale from conside of the North Platte last week. They finement and is 21 years old. The county hundred more without absence of leave | rest .- Ogallala News.

Bell, the prisoner confined in the counthe night of the 17th of May and caught The M. E. church of Julesburg is now on the 21st at Sidney, whittled through complete in its organization not only as a the ceiling in the front room of the jail at society but a corporate body. Our board | 20 minutes past 2 this (Friday, the 27th) of trustees composed of Wm. Dve, chair- afternoon. The jailer, Mr. Kiser, had man J. B. Sweet, secretary; I. N.Kno- not been absent over half an hour when blaugh, treasurer; L. W. Fairchild and he had successfully cut a board in two W. W. Raser, are all good reliable busi- and pulled the nailed end loose, crawled ness men. The trustees have taken the up in in upper portion of the jail. He necessary preliminary steps towards the was seen by M. B. Neeves while running erection of a church building, in that they north from the jail. About 25 men are The County Fair will be held about the have purchased two of the most eligible now in pursuit, but there is little hope of first week in October. The officers of the lots for such purpose in town, situated on catching him as he is desperate and has association are working like beavers to corner of Cedar and Fourth streets just expressed a wish to die rather than be

small articles while thus employed.

were Red Cloud's band of Sioux. Two will probably offer a reward for his ar-

Baker's Wednesday night of last week. Bampton received severe injuries from The reds took their departure the last of the bursting of a gun, which resulted in to perform the operation of trephaning The completion of the railroad to the skull and raising the broken and burn off your hay lot think of it and don't appeared that every man, women and time he has nursed his son as only a child had turned out to welcome the first father can do. Dr. Birney, who had Thousands of acres of corn are maturing in Cheyenne county, such a crop— when harvested—as will be reaped in this locality will go far ahead of many well locality will go far ahead of many well locality will go far ahead of many well locality when harvested—as will be reaped in this locality will go far ahead of many well locality will go far ahead of many well locality when harvested—as will be reaped in this locality will go far ahead of many well locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality will go far ahead of many well locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality when locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality when locality when locality will go far ahead of many well locality will go far ahe

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further treatment. The powers of speech and swallowing have quite returned and we congratulate not only the patient but Dr. Birney on the case, which at one time looked too serious for recovery .- Sidney Telegraph.

The Omaha fair opens Monday, Sept. 6th. It will be largest and best, and will have a greater attendance from adjoining States than any fair held in Nebraska. The work of preparing the grounds has been progressing rapidly during the past few weeks, until now everything is in the best possible shape. The grand stand, houses, stables fences, in fact all of the wood work has been painted in a very pleasing manner. Speed entries will be especially good, and large prizes are offered for the winners. Races will come of each day of the week. Harry Wilkes and Phyilis will trot Thursday for a purse of \$4,000, the horse making 2:18 to receive \$500 extra. These two are well known as fast animals, and will undoubtedly draw large crowds to see a very exciting

There are three of the seven men who located the city of Fremont, August 26th, 1856, now living here. Where thirty years ago no white man had ever before lived; here, where there was one vast waving meadow of high grass, which from the bluffs looked like a deep green sea; when no house or tree could be seen to break the wild expanse, inhabited only by the wild buffalo, elk, deer, antelope and wolf; where then 4,000 Indians roamed, chased their game and met in battle their ancient savage foes. Here, where the red man and warpainted savage knew no master, had one of the three white men now living, while in Buffalo, N. Y., mapped a transcontinental railway, and who had met another of the three in Des Moines, and there proposed to him a company to locate this city. Here, where the one to whom this proposition was made was the first to come upon the location pointed out to him by the other, and befofe these two could get their outfit from Omaha, the third man of the three was upon the ground. These three, who drove the first stake and made the first settlement and thus shaped the future of the prettiest city in Nebraska, are still here with families reared on the ground, and have never had to leave "their country for its good." To-day they greet the State fire fighters, instead of the savage of thirty years ago. Fremont Herald.

Out of thirty aspirants to a naval cadetship in the Second Illinois district twentytwo were rejected by Hon. Frank Lawler because they did not possess the neccessary educational qualifications. He is the able democratic congressman who spells it thus-"edjucashun."

W. A. Work, Sec'y of the Iowa Traveling Men's Association, says: "I regard Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy as one of the safest and best medicines before the public for all cramps, pain in the stomach or bowels, cholera morbus or diarrhoea. I have used this medicine personally." Sold by Gray

Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling is said to be as active and agile as a youth of twenty. It is probable that no public man in the country has taken better physical care of himself than the distinguished New Yorker. Of magnificent physique, he is also a trained athelete, and is as nearly temperate as men are made. It can further be noted that the quantity and quality of the brains carried around under his hat are somewhat over average.

Lord Salisbury, the new prime minister of England, is reported to have said that twenty years more of co-ercion will be neccessary to the welfare of the Irish people. When it is understood that co ercion means degredation and misery for the Irish people we of the United States completely fail to understand the feelings which prompt the adoption of such a policy. Coercion, intensified by | English hatred and English brutality, has been used in Ireland for 700 years. It may be possible that Lord Salisbury may continue It has been the habit of of the jailer to the English coercive policy for twenty allow the prisoners the use of knives dur- vears longer. But public sentiment in Every resident of Dawson county is in- soon as we get a good ready.—Julesburg ing the day in order to give them some- England is rapidly crystalizing against thing to do. They have made several that policy and it must soon be done away Francis Murphy, the great apostle of

temperance, who has done more practical good for the cause than all the Neal Dows, John P. St. Johns and other fanatics in the country who are agitators were sent for by the U.S. authorities at Mr. Wm, Bampton, accompanied by simply because they can use the hobby to the agency. The settlers along Blue his father left here yesterday for their ride into power or make money, says that Creek were fearful that the Indians home near Boston, Mass. It will be "the political third party has never inducwould do them injury and congregated at remembered that on the 8th of July Mr. | ed a man to sign the pledge, so far as he can ascertain." In these few words he tells the whole history of the third party fraud and shows it up as it deserves. the week. One saddle is missing, which three radiating fractures of the skull with Perhaps some Nebrasks prohibitionists As the season approaches for prairie it is supposed they stole. The habit of depressions of the bone into the brain. might mull over the meat in this assertion to their individual enlightment.-Ex-

Good Results in Every Case. D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that had settled on his lungs; had tried many ing effect on the soil that is more perma- Broken Bow was an event so much de- depressed bone from off the brain, with remedies without benefit. Being induced nent and greater in its effects than the sired, so much talked about, thought the result of an immediate return to con- to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Conumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all com been saved by this wonderful d

Save the Children. Jure.